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EDITORIAL

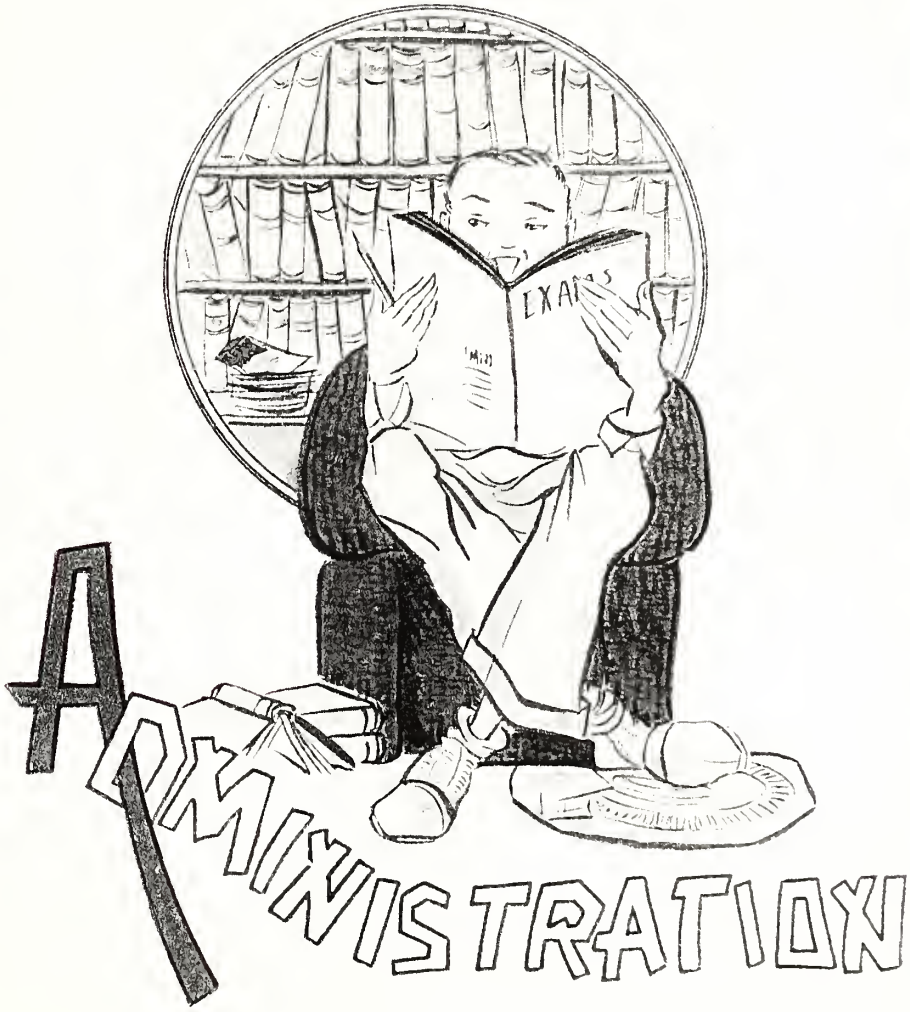
"Shadows" of '40 has been published for your own individual pleasure. We hope you enjoy it. We have tried to record some of the year's most exciting events to recall your happy school days.

This book will not be as valuable to you now as it will in ten years from now. Then it will be a cherished reminder of the many happy days we spent working and playing together.

It has taken cooperation to make such a book as this. It could not be published by one person. but it has taken many hours of work from all the members of the Senior lass.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the faculty, the Senior Class and all who helped to make this book possible.

Irene Gosnaugh



ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Hansel Foley
Principal

Mrs. Genera Keerer

Mrs. Helen Ehrsam

Mr. Floyde Harper

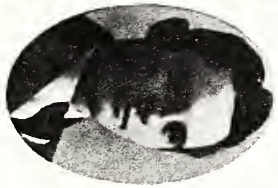
Mr. Minor Borden

Mrs. Marie Porter

SENIORS

Senior Class "40"

DonnaBelle Zimmerman


Paul Baumgartner

Rachel Helmrich

Karl Beer

Harvey Smith

Bill Wulliman

Marie Straub

DonnaBell Arnold

Mildred Isch

Juanita Cable

Buddie Johnson

Norval Rich

Martha Kreps

Dale Baumgartner

Irene Fosnaugh

Darold Borne

Lorene Kehrn

Luther Engle

Senior History

In the fall of 1936 thirty-seven wishful freshmen entered the doors of Kirkland High School. Before long most of us knew our way around and lost all signs of bashfulness.

In the fall of 1937 we returned although there were a few friendly faces missing and so as the story goes we lived through another year of happy school days.

In the fall of 1938 twenty-one bright Juniors returned to Kirkland High School. Each year seemed more interesting and yet there is always more work.

This year we sold candy and ice cream although some ice bergs disappeared we had enough to give the Seniors an enjoyable reception at Hotel Indiana We also had the pleasure of giving on November 21 and 22 'The Green Light', a three act play.

During the summer months Rodney Dilling left and entered Griffith High School. Sylvan turned a new page in life and joined church. Edna Smith was killed in a train-car wreck. In spite of all eighteen determined and far-reaching students journeyed back to bring to a close our high school career.

This was a most enjoyable year, laying aside all misfortunes, hard lessons, etc, to find ourselves sailing the sea of high school life together. Our trips to Fort Wayne and Muncie were thrilling to us all but above all was the wonderful day of the trip to Chicago, on the Erie, that the Juniors gave us in place of a reception. We sincerely wish to thank the Juniors for the splendid time we had.

Our class officers are as follows:

President----------Buddie Eugene Johnson
Vice President----------Dale Baumgartner
Secretary----------Lorene Kohrn
Treasurer----------Karl Beer

IN MEMORY

We have reserved this page for our beloved class mate, Edna Marie Smith, who passed from our midst Nov.28,1939. We dedicate this poem to her.

She was always so kind and loving
And yet so small and sly,
It seems to me so ruthless
That it was her place to die.

Only seventeen years was hers,
To spend upon this unkind earth;
We all miss her so very much,
Yet gold couldn't pay her worth.

Why did it have to happen to her?
Why couldn't it have been myself?
The least I can do is pray for her
And keep her picture on my shelf.

When foolish I got in trouble
I went right straight to her;
She always gave me the best advice
From the bottom of her heart so pure.

Oh, Edna, we all loved you so,
The rest of your friends and I:
We know how pure your soul is
And that you'll find peace on High

Wills

I, Karl (Blushing Beauty) Beer, being in a sound state of mind, hereby will on this fourth day of April, to those two inseparable Juniors, Ruthanna Hirschey and Noelin Barger my ability to get along with teachers, my student manager sweater I am about to receive, and my ability of chauffering.

I Willard (Nelson Eddy) Wulliman do hereby will to Eleanor Mankey my abiliey to sing, my good looks, and my keen and lovable character. I also will her the ability to get along with the opposite sex and to make progress as I have in a town like Berne.

I, Rachel Louise "Red Rickey" Helmrich, being in a sound state of mind, will to Carol Henrietta Wulliman my beautiful red hair which you would like to have, also my ability to start laughing and being unable to stop.

I, Mildred Louise Isch, will to Robert High my beautiful eyes and many friends; also my technique of catching a last minute partner for a party. To Bob I also will my seat in the Senior room. To, Bob, I say good luck for his Senior year.

I, Norval Rich, hereby will to Miss Alice Troxel my ability to keep up the great discussion of unemployment in your Senior recitational period until I am awakened by my dream of Miss Betty Moser. I also hereby will to Mr. Wallace Liniger the rest of my habit forming duties in school. Indeed I am sorry I can't will Miss Moser away.

I, Donnabelle (Mose Borne) Zimmerman will to Warren Schladenhauffen and Paul (F. W. Cracker) Worthman my blond hair and the pleasure of going anytime I please. I also will you a patron of my big feet, so if one ask's you to dance, you will be prepared. Last but not least the ability to skip school to get advertisements for the annual.

I, Martha (sorry to have seen you) Kreps, bestow willingly to Donald (twin) Borne one corner of my well informed tongue; one of my slanting dimples, and my particular way of leading one Lyle Yake, into the dog house. May God keep him and his safe return.

I, Bud Eugene Johnson, being a bit on the romantic side of life, will to Della (Roughia) Bieberich, my good looks, and my ability to blush, also my habit of writing notes to a certain senior girl asking her for a date, and my habit of waving my finger around in the air when I'm thinking or talking.

I, Dale Baumgartner, do hereby will to Barbara Lehman some of my height, I also give you my Nelson Eddy voice. To Reg Skiles my ability to box and play basketball.

I, Blanche Marie Straub, on this fourth day of April in a solemn state of mind will to Carl Arnold my beautiful natural wavy hair and last but not least my ability to get dates, upon him I shall bestow a great deal of affection and love.

I, Lorene Kerhn, hereby will to Mr. Edward Yaney my permission to come to see me; also the ability to give the seniors of next year a farewell party. Last but not least the ability to serenade me with your lovely tenor voice.

I, Harvey Leroy Smith, will to Dwight (Jake) Roth my ability to get the car whenever I please, my vast fortune of money to spend on the girls, and my habit of being chauffeur for people on dates. I also will him my ability in intelligence of books and my habit of missing school.

I, Miss Irene Elizabeth (Fuzzy) Fosnaugh will my beautiful voice, public speaking, office holder, brilliance, dianty features, giggles, and slenderness to Mr. Reginald Skiles, a villager of Peterson.

I, Paul "Poot" Baumgartner, being of a sound state of mind will to Dolores Wordon my ability as a basketball player, my dark wavy hair, ability to stay out late, and a ride on our new Oliver.

I, Harold Borne, on this rainy day of April, will to Alice Barnett my bashful and friendly disposition and the ability to keep Bob High away from Mildred I. To Donald "Ducky Lucky" Poling I will my fine technique of painting and above all to stay in Latin class at least four days out of a week.

I, Luther "Lutty" Engle will to Viola "Dead" Isch, a little bit of my heighth, some of my blond wavy hair, and a pinch of my bashfulness. I will also throw in with this will, the back 40 acres of our farm (with permission of my parents.) and in closing I will her the ability to keep in good with the boys as I have with the girls.

Prophecy

Rachel (Mickey) Helmrich, the believed 'Red Head' of the Senior class of 1940 is now a famous sales lady in a large grocery store in Maplewood. In the evening she goes home to her handsome bald headed husband, and three red-headed children who call her 'Mama'.

Due to his ability to really swing it with that accordion, we find Norval Rich bowing and smiling to an appreciative audience. Besides his earning his first million, he had taken a fancy to a certain Monroe girl but ended up with his school day girl friend, Ellen Goldner. They are living in one of New Yorks ritziest apartments and have started on a second million.

Here in the year 1945 we find Luther Engle on his 120 acre farm laboring very hard. In the house, we find his wife, the former Elene Rich. There's a two year old Luther Jr. He is a perfect picture of health. Thus, my friends we leave the happy family until Luther's (Jr.) graduation.

Our dear old friend, Marie (heartsmasher) Straub, has been employed as model artist for Ehrsam's Clothing store. She spent some time as model artist in Chicago, but hiring and firing wasn't her game. After not succeeding, she desides with the name of Mrs.Dale Baumgartner in Jefferson Township with four black curly headed, hungery feeders.

Lorene Kehrn,with a very sweet personality, in 1942, became a beauty operator, and only one year at her job Ed popped the question. She is now living on a farm in Oklahoma with her handsome blond husband with two beautiful daughters.

In the year or 1950, we see progressing on the road to fame and fortune, Mr.Willard Wulliman with his swing orchestra in Beverly Hills, Calif. Due to Bill's hot trumpet playing he rose quickly to the heights of success. With him is his talented wife, Betty Graber, who is also his singer.

Mildred Isch after trying the art of mountain climbing in a certain park realized her skill and went into business in a big way. After a few years of traveling alone Mildred chose a reliable pardner whose name is Robert Hirsch. After a few years they retire to a small chicken farm in Wakeagen, Ill. With Jack Benny and his Maxwell.

The year 1943 has rolled around and we find our dear Irene Fosnaugh as an accomplished musician she is also composing music to the extent that Paderewski looks very cheap. A year ago she was planning marriage but she has now decided she will not marry anyone less than Robert Taylor. Even though she drives a new Oldsmobile-12 she still talks to her old schoolmates.

Bud Johnson decided to take up the ministry and is now Pastor of a large church in Chicago. As his wife he has selected none other than Donna Arnold, his high school sweetheart. They are blessed with two boys and one girl. They both seem to be happy.

As I gaze into the crystal I see the Donna Zimmerman of dear old K.H.S. She is out of nurses training. My crystal shows Donna as a very successful nurse, and Chalmer is always sick, (Love). Chalmer wants to get married but Donna says their is no future in marriage so she keeps putting him off.

In the year of 1949 we see Karl(Runt) Loer on his little 40 acre farm north of Berne with his beautiful Red Headed wife Rachel Hetmeier. They have two Children Karl Jr. and Clementine who are just about as big as Karl himself. Karl hopes some day to have enough children so he can sit back in his easy cha r and take life easy

On account of her exceptional brilliance, Donnabelle Arnold, goes to nurses training. This training will be most pleasing to a certain young I.U. Medical student who is to become her future husband. After they complete their respective courses, they marry, and settle down to the quiet life of a surgical doctor. The nurses training will come in handy to the Mrs. because the happy couple are to be blessed with many children.

In the year of 1943 we find Martha Jane Kreps in nurses training in the Fort Wayne hospital. Now let us turn the page of time. It is now the year of 1948, we find Martha new Mrs. Lyle Yake, living above the Yake Welding Shop in Decatur.

Dale Baumgartner, better known as 'Bunny', is off to find a lifelong comrade, the weaker sex, he calls them. He does not want the wind to carry her away, so he wants her big as they come. In 1950, the circus came to town and that was Dale's chance. It's unbelievable but true, they are married now and have sixteen children.

Continued from Wills And Prophecies

After five years of helpful experience in finding a way we find Harvey Smith in his home town of Decatur as a very successful business man. He is very prominent, has a lovely wife, a pair of twin boys, and a little blonde curly headed girl. He is very happy and we see him really going places.

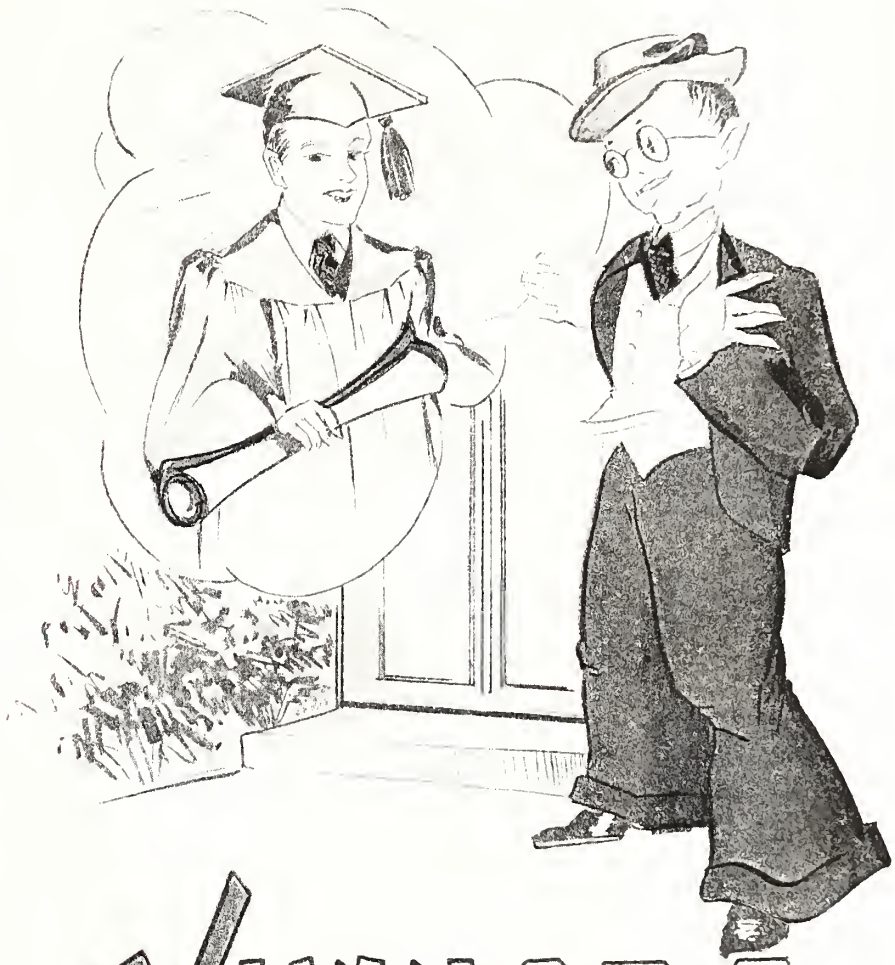
I, Donnabelle Arnold, in sound state of mind, do hereby will to Richard (my hero) Roth my ability to flirt with teachers and keeping all boys eyes on me. Also my ability to get good grades and my swing in doing Cokie Now Wow!

I, Juanita 'Happy-go-lucky' Cable, will to Carl Mankey mylittle dimples, my technique of getting along with anyone I come in contact with. Also my jolly disposition. Now, I say good-luck Carl in your coming years of High School.

In the year of 1950 we see Mr. Darold Rohm as a great art teacher in Chicago. He has one of the best and largest schools of this kind. Besides his school he has ammunition in every pore and can travel where and when he gets the inspiration. He also has an attractive wife and three children who keep him company in the evening. Nice going, Darold.

After going about from one girl friend to another Paul Baumgartner has finally settled down to peaceful home-making with one of the former girl-friends, Miss Vera Wullinan. He is very pregressive in the farm business and hopes someday to be a Senator and if possible a President. Good luck, Poot, your classmates believe you can do it.

Mrss Cable is now Mrs. Ralph Mankey, happily married and raising her family. They live on a large farm in Kirkland Township and are raising a family of two boys and two girls. Her husband is the wealthiest man in the whole township. She also has the technique of raising her family as well as any one else.



JUNIORS

Junior Class

Carl Arnold

Barbara Lehman

Dwight Roth

Alice Barnett

Richard Roth

Noelin Barger

Carl Mankey

Warren Schladenhauffen

Donald Borne

Reginald Skiles

Wallace Liniger

Della Beiberich

Alice Troxel

Dwight Girod

Paul Worthman

Robert High

Eleanor Mankey

Delorse Warden

Ruthanna Hershey

Carol Williamson

Viola Isch ↓

Donald Poling ↓

Edward Yancey ↓

Mr. Cook
Mrs. Cook
Thelma
Gladys
Ralph
Bessie
Donald
Bob Dension
Bill Hartley
Mrs. H. Kelland
Ned Kelland
Mr. Morgan
Miss Menaf

Warren Schladen
Viola Isch
Carol Wullman
Barbara Lehman
Dwight Girod
Alice Troxel
Donald Poling
Edward Yancy
Wally Lininger
Eleanor Mankey
Donald Borne
Reginald Skiles
Alice Barnett

Each year the Juniors earn money in order to give the Seniors a final sendoff. Instead of a reception with a party and trimings, they served as capable hosts to the seniors as they financed an elaborate trip to the windy city of Chicago. As the time has come in which the Seniors say farewell they turn then dignity over to the Juniors and wish them an indeed successful year to come.

The Junior and Senior Class held a steak fry at the C.C.C. Camp in Bluffton, Thursday, April 25. All the graduates and prospective seniors attended and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

In behalf of the Senior Class we wish to say we enjoyed our four years at Markland and now we say farewell to all.

JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors will soon be taking a step toward the Seniors our beloved places. We hope that they get along with the teachers as well as we did.

We love our subjects very much this year. We are all going into big business after our small knowledge of which we know of Bookkeeping. In History, we were taught many things about wars by Mr. Foley. In Literature, we study about civilization and how our country was formed. In typing one can make 56 words per minute (what speed!)

The Juniors sold candy, ice cream, and pop, and want to thank all of our dear customers.

We gave a play entitled "Mr. Cook Takes Over." This play consist of 12 characters.

We were very disappointed to know that we lost our dear school mate, Clara Klemz, but discovered that she works at Coppess. What luck!

Junior Nicknames

Carl Arnold---Straubie
Alice Barnett---Meyers
Donald Borne---Aeschilman
Noelin Barger---Hirschy
Della Bieberich---Leny
Dwight Cired---Steffey
Robert High---Barney
Ruthanna Hirschy---Jack
Viola Isch---Billy
Barbara Lehman---Vernon
Wallace Lininger---Red
Carl Mankey---Goldner
Eleanor Mankey---Borne
Donald Poling---Hanni
Dwight Roth---Straubie
Richard Roth---Bultemier
Warren Schladenhauffen---Ringger
Reginald Skiles---Troxel
Alice Troxel---Junior
Paul Worthman---Donnie
Delores Worden---Loyld
Carol Wuliman---Red Jim
Edward Yancy---Kernie

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Nicknames and Weaknesses

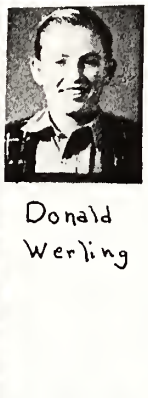
Don Arnold--Stinky--Writing notes to Freshman girl
Carolyn Baumgartner--Carol--Goes skating to often
Howard Beer--Beer--Trys but can't play basketball
Deloris Byerly--Debby--Writing books on sympathy
Eugene Cable--Gene--Speechless Sophomore
Dorothy Fogle--Fogle--Can't chew gum
Alice Gerber--Brownie--Loves "F&F" cough drops
Joe Kipfer--Beincke--Doesn't read enough
Evelyn Kohler--Kohler--The Sophomore [illegible]

Marie Engle--Inky--Teasing Lute
Cloe Liniger--Liniger--Future K.H.S. [illegible]
Alice Schwartz--Schwartzie--Doesn't [illegible] Sam [illegible] much
Betty Longenberger--Betty--Doesn't admire Bernie boys
Donald Shady--Shady--Just a sophomore that can't sing
Glen Smith--Smitty--Doesn't enjoy singing over phonograph records
Lois Straub--Lois--Shiny nose
Kenneth Troxel--Kenny--Fills in empty places
Arnold Weidler--Weidler--Forgets to study in bed
Viola Crickmore--Cricky--Verbilism
Mary Anna Yake--Boodle--Lipstick for dessert
Von Zimmerman--Von--Saws wood to late in mornings
Donald Werling--Woman hater--The talk of the town

Sophomores, Sophomores, best [illegible] here [illegible]
And still we're gettin' better every [illegible]
Sophomores, Sophomores, we're the best
When we're Seniors, we'll show up the rest

Sophomore Class

"40"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Howard Beer

Betty Langenburger

Delorse Byerly

Marie Engle

Dorothy Fogle

Donald Shady ↓

Glenn Smith

Arnold Weidler

FRESHMEN

Freshman History

In September, 1939 when the doors of Kirkland High School were opened and we were ready to start school again, thirty-two happy-go-lucky Freshmen entered its door wondering what this year would bring forth.

We were all a little shy at first but after we learned the routine there never was a happier and noisier group of Freshmen.

During the second week of school we met and elected the following officers for the year of 1939-40.

President----------Mary Gired
Vice President-----Don Baumgartner
Secretary----------Irene Isch
Treasurer----------John Helmrich Jr.
News Reporters-----Donna Roth
Don Baumgartner

In our class we have four townships represented, they are, Kirkland, French, Preble, and Washington.

We are sorry that we have no artists in our class but all of us seem musically inclined and take music under the direction of Mrs. Ehrsam.

Mrs. Porter, our English teacher, has been very helpful in teaching us to read and speak correctly.

In Home Ec. Mrs. Keever taught the girls to cook and sew. While in Agriculture Mr. Borden taught the boys how to grow crops and to care for a farm.

Algebra seemed to be the toughest subject for the Freshmen but with Mr. Borden's help we got our X's and Y's straightened and know how to use them now.

In Biology, Mr. Borden had us fill out workbooks and also taught us more about the science of life.

Everyone enjoyed Physical Education this year. Under Mrs. Keever's direction the girls were taught how to play volley ball and many other games. The boys under Mr. Harper's direction learned how to play basketball better.

We all are looking forward to our Sophomore year. The saddest memory of the year was in losing three of our classmates; Don Baumgartner, Nettie Miller, and Delores Ginter.

We are all hoping we'll have as much fun next year as we have had this year and next time we'll be greeting you as happy Sophomores.

Ada Schwartz

Billy Yaney

Elizabeth Gerber

Luella Steffen

Mary Girod

Elsie Ashliman

Ellen Goldner

Betty Fosnaugh

Richard Teeple

Virginia Worden

Leroy Cable

Donna Roth

Phyllis Bieneke

"40" Freshmen Class

Helen Bultemeier

Violet Dick

Glenn Hinschy

Don Baumgartner

Eugene Bender

Nattie Miller

Irene Isch

Agnes Kolter

Junior Helmrich

Ida Ringler

Rudolph Weidler

Helen Thurman

Luella Gerber

Harold Geisel

Virgene Steffen

ATHLETICS

KIRKLAND
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PLAYERS

Paul (Poot) Baumgartner, a Senior and Captain of the '39 and '40 basketball team, and has played with the Kangaroos for four years. Being well liked and of fine character it is indeed a sad farewell.

Luther (Lutty) Engle has played with the Kangaroos three seasons and is a very capable ball player. He is a tall blond haired lad and is frequently seen in Monroe. Being a Senior, Lutty we'll have to bid farewell. So long.

Willard (Bill) Wulliman has finished his career of basketball in fine shape. He played guard and held his position very well when indurance was needed. So long, Bill.

Dale (Bummy) Baumgartner, a tall dark haired boy who is a Senior and has played with the Kangaroos two seasons. He is an expert ball handler getting his training pitching melons Good luck in the future, Dale.

Bud Johnson played one year of basketball for the dashing, capable, best in the County Kangaroos. The Kirkland Kangaroos indeed will miss the capable and very alert Bud Johnson in years to come.

Dwight (Chick) Girod, a Junior who has played the forward position and has a promising future as a ball playeris small in stature but is a fast and clever ball player. We wish him luck in the coming year.

Carl (Sluggs) Arnold, who recieves great credit to the many victories in which the Kangaroos have been great victores has one year and will likely have a great success. All we can say is "Do your best, Carl."

Carl (Spider) Mankey, the flashy forward who thinks he will receive a position in the Indiana five. He has one year to his credit and hopes to make the best out of it. We're with you Carl.

Howard Beer, only a Sophomore has a bright future. Playing the forward position with the Kangaroos the past year has been of great help. He is a tall blond boy of great ability. So do your stuff, "Howdy."

CHEER LEADERS

With smiling faces and peppy grins the three Cheer Leaders of K.H.S. smile upon you in the same gay style that they have this past year. Juanita Cable, Donna Belle Arnold, and Donnie Zimmerman were chosen to go along with the fellows and to make the fans cheer. We can proudly say that with the help of their capable leading Kirkland did make headlines.

To Donna Roth, Cloe Liniger, and Ruth Anna Hirschy, cheer leaders of '40 and '41 we wish the best of success and luck. May the crowd cooperate as they have in the past.

The former Cheer Leaders wish them as much pleasure as they had in the year before.

OUR COACH

Kirkland has had a very good season of basketball winning a great percentage of their games. A great amount of this success can be credited to our coach, Floyde Wm. Harper, who has been with us only one season. He is ranked very high as a coach, having played on the Ball State Five. The players enjoyed their season with Mr. Harper and wish to express their appreciation for his help which was a great aid.

BASEBALL TEAM

Catcher	Don Arnold
Pitcher	Paul Baumgardner
First Base	Luther Engle
Second Base	Dwight Gard
Third Base	Carl Hankey
Shortstop	Carl Arnold
Right Field	Edward Yaney
Left Field	Willard Wulliman
Center Field	Dale Baumgardner
S. Center Field	Leroy Cable

TEAM	PLACE	WON	LOST
Hartford	there	15	5
Jefferson	there	3	3
Monroe	here	6	5
Geneva	there	8	1
Monmouth	here	7	2
Pleasant Mills	there	11	6
Alumni	here	11	7

DATE	SCHOOL	SCORES			
		KHS	OPP	KHS	OPP
Nov. 3	Monroe	31	22	14	[illegible]
Nov. 10	Hartford	39	16	21	[illegible]
Nov. 15	Commodores	16	17	21	[illegible]
Nov. 22	Pl.Mills	27	18	10	[illegible]
Nov. 29	Jackson(Wells)	40	21	19	1[illegible]
Dec. 1	Geneva	36	21	11	1[illegible]
Dec. 8	Momouth	40	38	13	19
Dec. 13	Petroleum	37	36	21	3[illegible]
Dec. 15	Pl.Mills	28	35	17	9
Dec. 22	Lancaster	28	26	27	21

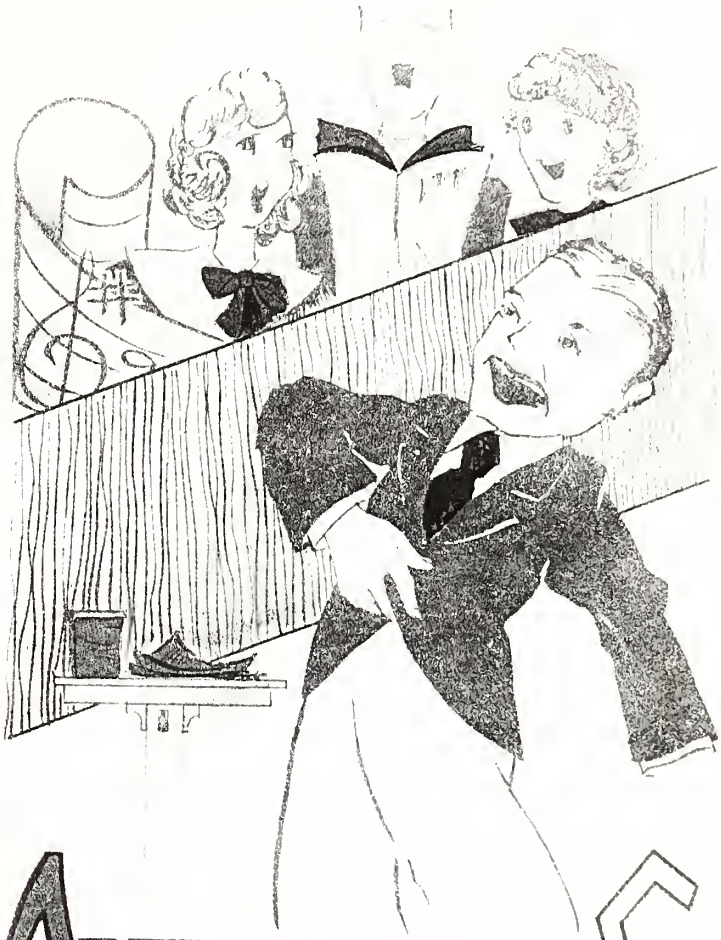
Four team blind tourney at Pl.Mills: Jefferson, Monmouth, Pl.Mills, and Kirkland. Winner:Kirkland, [illegible]

Jan. 5	Hartford	27	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan. 30	Berne	26	41	[illegible]	[illegible]

County tourney: Pl.Mills, [illegible]

Feb. 2	Monmouth	36	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb. 7	Jefferson	51	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb. 9	Geneva	[illegible]	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb. 16	Lancaster	46	23	15	[illegible]
Feb. 23	Monroe	39	31	17	[illegible]

March 4-6---Sectional tourney: Pl.Mills, winners



ACTIVITIES

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Studying can be most enjoyable when mixed with spice. Mainly activities. Kirkland lies in the center of an industrial community that is decidely fond of activities. The parents send their childrento school in order to gain knowledge, poise, and to learn how to conduct themselves in the social world. Some of the various activities are as follows:

Senior Class Play

Aunt Mattie	Irene Fosnaugh
Mary Marston	Donna Zimmerman
Jerome Rhodes	Buddie Holmson
Kitty Corey	Donnabelle Arnold
Aesope	Karl Beer
Dr. Spaulding	Norval Rich
Madam Zenda	Lorene Kehrn
Aunt Hattie	???
Trinka	Juanita Cable

This play was a success and the first Royalty type play to have been given at the school for some time.

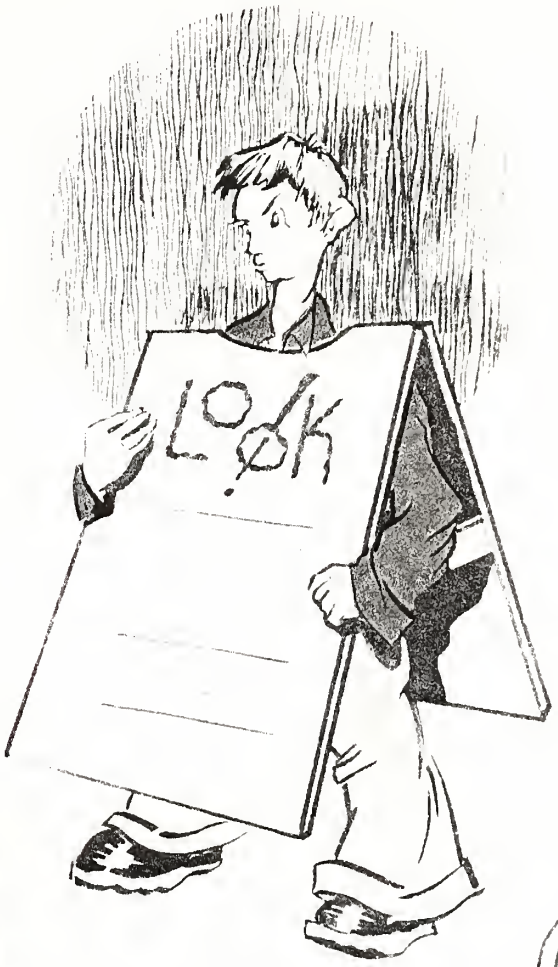
Each Monday the students were honored by the presence of various ministers.

The annual Farmer's Institute was held on the seventh day of February and as usual a record breaking crowd was present. The music was furnished by Kirkland's music department under the capable direction of Mrs. Ehrasm. New officers were elected and everyone is looking forward to next year's Institute.

During the last semester, the girls of the saftey and Home Ec. class were privilodged to tour the sight seeing places in Munice, including the college and most of the Ball Bros. business contructions. The Music Class was also given a trip to Ft. Wayne. These trips were both educational and enjoyable and will live in the memories of all the students.

The Contata and music are two events in which the music class looks forward to with great antiupation! I am sure the Seniors of this year will miss the gacity that they were fortunate to enjoy previously.

The school had one main school party held at Hanna Nuttman park in Decatur. On April 18, the Junior presented a play entitled Mr. Cook takes over.



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